



Batteries Warned - Back Page

CHINA

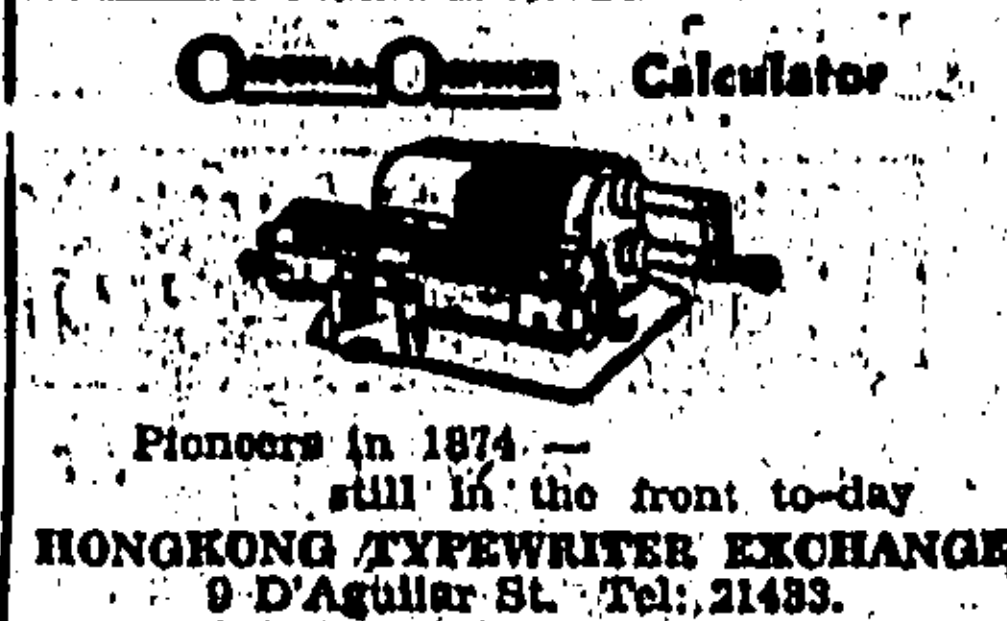
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MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Vital Month

FROM the Shek O Road the water level of the Tatum reservoir appears deceptively high. For months now we have been confronted with the sight of the steep, dry, red banks dipping down and down to the water far below like a deep bath containing an inch of water. The reservoirs today present a healthier appearance and the figures supplied by the Director of Public Works—3,664 gallons in the reservoirs this morning (slightly more than 60 p.c. of the total capacity)—might suggest that we had turned the corner, so to speak, that with another heavy fall like last week's and our troubles would be almost over for this year. Yet the truly frightening thought is that at the daily rate of consumption of some 26 million gallons without rain in the next four weeks our water position would be precisely the same as it was at the end of last month when the authorities must have been somewhat concerned at the supply position and were more than likely considering the prospect of more stringent rationing measures. Last month only 41 per cent of the normal rain fell. Add to that the fact that rainfall was 44 p.c. under normal in June and 72 p.c. under normal in May and it is possible to understand the gravity of the situation. It is some slight consolation to know that this is the wet month, that freak rainfall may yet be our saviour, just as freak dryness in the past weeks has been our despair. The weather in the next month will be the vital factor determining whether or not water restrictions can be eased. If the weather pattern of last month is repeated this month, however, daily consumption will have to be kept at 26 million gallons.

WE advocated recently the installation of private tanks for individual households and flats. Providing that these conform to all necessary health regulations in the Colony it would seem that these corrugated iron tanks, supplied with rain water from roof gutterings, would help to supplement the water supply to many households, as they do in the Australian outback, as they do in Bermuda and other British Colonies. It is no simple panacea to the vexed problem of maintaining adequate water supply—in terms of gallons saved from reservoir supplies, the tank system if operated even on a wide scale would not amount to much—yet it would undoubtedly help householders and flat tenants to overcome the problem of waterless taps for 21 hours a day. Meanwhile Government has wisely decided to build a new rapid filtration plant at Tai Po Road in Kowloon. The reason for this is that almost every summer, the Colony's reservoirs overflow after heavy falls and thousands of gallons run to waste in the sea largely because of the lack of filtration capacity. When the plant is complete (it is hoped by next April) providing there is normal rain, there will be made available an extra three million gallons a day during the summer months which should ensure that restrictions of the quite drastic scale of this year are not repeated—but always providing, of course, that rainfall is normal.

NEW FRENCH PLAN FOR E.D.C.

Labour Football Pools?

London, Aug. 9. The National Executive of the British Labour Party may be called on to discuss a plan by a group of its members to raise money for party purposes by operating a football pool. The pool would be unofficial and owned by its shareholders, but objections have been raised by party members who oppose gambling in principle. Others contend that if local parties and unions are used to distribute coupons they will be distracted from the main task of working for the party. When a similar pool was proposed recently, the Methodist Recorder said: "If this scheme is launched it will involve the official alliance of the Labour Party with gambling on the largest scale. No disclaimer can contradict this, nor any arguments that it is not the policy of the party." Its sponsors think it would bring in £270,000 a year for the party election fund, local organisations, scholarships and holidays for retired workers.—China Mail Special.

Russians Say: 'We Want Attlee First' Ask Ambassador To Postpone His Party

Moscow, Aug. 8. Sir William Hayter, the British Ambassador, today arranged to put back by a day the dinner party he was giving for the leader of the opposition Mr. C. R. Attlee, because the Russians said they wanted to be the first to honour him when he arrives on Tuesday. Sir William will now entertain Mr. Attlee, Mr. Aneurin Bevan and six other members of the Labour Party Executive on Wednesday.

The group are spending two days in Moscow on their way to Communist China. Sir William changed his plans after receiving a telephone call from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Earlier, he had told the Russians that the Embassy wished to entertain the group on their first night in this city. The Foreign Ministry said: "We would like to give them a reception on Tuesday night."

Macao Governor Operated On For Appendicitis

His Excellency, the Governor of Macao, Rear-Admiral Joaquim Marques Esparteiro, suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis on Saturday, while on vacation here with Madame Esparteiro and their daughter, Maria Helena. He was immediately taken to hospital and operated on by Dr. E. Vio, who stated that His Excellency's condition is good. The Governor, who had intended to return home today, is now recuperating at the French Convent Hospital under the care of his personal doctor, Dr. H. M. A. M. Rodriguez, and is expected to remain there for another four or five days.

Mendes-France Working Out A Compromise

Wants Certain Phases of Army Treaty Delayed

Paris, Aug. 9. The French Premier, M. Mendes-France is believed to be working on a compromise European Army scheme which would be acceptable to the National Assembly. Under such a plan the European Army treaty would be adopted but certain phases of it would not immediately become effective. M. Mendes-France tackled the stubborn problem of the snagged European Army at a cabinet meeting today with the same drive he used to seek a cease-fire in Indo-China. With only 11 days to work out France's final stand on the European Army before he meets other Western European Foreign Ministers in Brussels, M. Mendes-France called a top-level conference at his hunting lodge in Arly Forest.

Long Discussion

The Premier called in the Commerce Minister, Maurice Bourges-Maunary, who is pro-EDC, and the National Defence Minister, General Pierre Koenig, an EDC opponent, for a long and detailed discussion of their positions. It was believed that the other European powers, who have been waiting months for France and Italy to make up their minds on the European Army, would not accept any plan which entailed long and difficult re-negotiations of the Brussels and Paris treaties.

According to the influential weekly "Express," the Premier may suggest at Brussels that German rearmament be approved in principle but delayed in execution until one more attempt has been made to negotiate the German question with Moscow.—United Press.

'Violent Fighting' In Portuguese Territory Indians Driven Out

Lisbon, Aug. 9. The Portuguese national radio said last night that Portuguese forces had driven out of Canoei village, in the southern section of the Portuguese India enclave of Nagar Aveli, north of Bombay, "Indian bands who had occupied the village." The Goa correspondent of the Lisbon evening newspaper Diario Popular reported "violent" fighting at the village of Canoei but added that the situation in Goa was calm and the people there optimistic.

Reports published in the Lisbon afternoon newspaper Diario de Lisboa said information reached the Goa authorities to the effect that Portuguese police, aided by a band of local, defeated the "invaders," leaving "many dead and wounded" in the village of Canoei, eight miles from Silvassa, the enclave's capital. There was no information from Silvassa, where street fighting was reported in mid-week, despite reports that it fell to the invaders on August 7.

The Goa authorities denied published reports that a curfew would be invoked in Goa, starting on August 15, the day of the threatened anti-Portuguese movement. All India Radio reported that Goa chief Portuguese settlement in India was in a "state of siege" because "they expected a march on the settlement by demonstrators from the adjoining Indian territory next Sunday."

PEACEFUL MARCH Indian reports have said that Sunday—anniversary of the birth of independent India—has been chosen by Goa volunteers from India to stage a peaceful demonstration march on Goa, despite the fact that the Portuguese authorities have said that they would not allow such a march. The Portuguese authorities have said that they would not allow such a march. The Portuguese authorities have said that they would not allow such a march.

Six Killed In German Road Smash

Berlin, Aug. 8. Six persons were killed and 18 injured in a collision between two buses and two trucks on the Munich-Berlin highway, according to an official East German Police statement issued tonight. The accident occurred yesterday on their way from Munich to Berlin, collided with two parked trucks. It was believed the accident may have been caused by fatigue on the part of the bus drivers.—France-Press.

The Reds Tried To Knife Me

Polish Stowaway Tells Escape Story

London, Aug. 8. Antoni Klimowicz, the young Polish seaman who stowed away to freedom here aboard a Communist mystery ship, said today the Communists tried everything from bribes to knifing to force him back behind the Iron Curtain. Klimowicz, making his first public appearance since a flying squad of British policemen rescued him from the Polish freighter Jaroslav Dabrowski in the Thames River eight days ago, told reporters that his only answer to the Reds was "I want freedom." Speaking through an interpreter, the young Pole whose rescue occasioned a strong note of protest about British "police brutality" from Communist Poland, Klimowicz said the Communist fired him from his seaman's job three years ago because he refused to serve as an informer against other members of the crew.

Klimowicz managed to get aboard the Dabrowski on the Polish port of Gdynia on the night of July 2. He hid under a stack of bacon boxes and went without food for the next six days until British dockhands in London found him. "I knew that if I was sent back to Poland it would be my end," he said. "If you only knew how I felt when the boat started to move slowly down the Thames, you would understand my present feeling of great joy."

"TRIED TO BRIBE" He said that first, the ship's Communist officers "tried to bribe me to return with others and a guarantee that no punishment would be given to me when I got back to Poland. I said simply I want freedom."

When he tried to threaten me, they said that there would be people in Poland who would know how to deal with me. They called me traitor, swine and dog."

Klimowicz told how the Communists then locked him up in one of the ship's cabins. But a day later, British police came aboard and broke down the cabin door.

"They attacked the police," Klimowicz said. "The ship's carpenter, a Greek Communist, tried to knife me as the English took me ashore, but I walked to freedom."—United Press.

much discomfort. The demonstrators took buses to the Victoria Embankment and marched only the last 100 yards on foot. At the head of the band of villagers, marched a colour guard, two drummers and a bagpipe player. The Leader of the Lost Glen. When Gay got to the Prime Minister's residence, they rang the doorbell. A footman answered. They handed him a letter of protest addressed to the Prime Minister. The footman thanked them. They thanked the footman. They had done their duty as they saw it.

LATEST NEWS FROM MOROCCO TWO EUROPEANS KILLED IN NEW RIOTS

Port Lyautey, Aug. 8. Two Europeans, a man and a woman, were killed in a new crop of violent incidents today. The victims were a 60-year-old man and a middle-aged woman whose mutilated body was found in the Arab quarter. The rioters set fire to a cinema, ransacked an ophthalmic centre and destroyed a European villa.

The rioting in which thousands took part, went on for about three hours before order was restored. Today's incidents began when demonstrators clashed with gendarmes guarding the evacuation of Europeans from the Arab quarter of town. The Moroccan mob was divided by the police, but regrouped near a maternity hospital and then roamed the town in bands, committing acts of vandalism. They included many petty thieves.

Feeling is running high in the French part of Port Lyautey, where the French consider they have insufficient police protection in case of a general uprising.

Today's riot follows bloody scenes here yesterday when 11 people were killed and over 30 injured. The bloodshed began when native police ordered shopkeepers to reopen their shops, shut in accordance with a Nationalist strike call.

A crowd collected and stoned the police who retreated after firing into the crowd.

RETURN OF YOUSSEF The strike was part of the campaign for the return of the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled by the French to Madagascar.

In Rabat, police today found notices on walls in the Arab town warning Moroccans that their houses would be burned down if they failed to take part in anti-French riots.

In Casablanca, the Communist Party distributed leaflets calling on Moroccans to commemorate the "colonialist coup" last year when the former Sultan was deposed.

In Rabat, the Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay of Morocco today called on the population to avoid rioting and disorder and expressed regret at the incidents which had occurred in various parts of the country during the past few days.—France-Press and Reuter.

The announcement indicated that Italian Customs agents believe that they have broken the back of the narcotics ring, which uses Italy as a trans-shipment point. Since January, police said, they have seized 720 pounds of morphine and 44 pounds of opium. All but a fraction was seized in one swoop last month. But they kept quiet about it while they watched the movements of known narcotics agents in Italian ports.

Since January the haul has been concentrated around the big Italian ports and at Beirut, Lebanon, where U.S. narcotics agents did most of the investigating. The greatest haul came on July 18 when Italian agents seized 7,717 pounds of morphine in Naples, the police said. The agents found the huge consignment aboard the Turkish freighter Lakshakum. They arrested the second officer aboard the ship.

On August 1 the arrest of four Italian merchant sailors in Venice brought the total number of arrests to eight. The men were found in possession of 50 Swiss watches and other contraband merchandise with which the police said they were in the habit of running into Beirut on the southward leg of the ring's profitable racket.—United Press.

SCOTS MARCH ON 10 DOWNING STREET

London, Aug. 8. A hundred angry villagers with colours flying, drums beating and bagpipes skirling, marched in parade formation today to the residence of the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill (No. 10 Downing Street) to protest against a government decision to turn their own quarry into a rubbish dump. There was no police, no soldiers, no demonstrators, no march.

Italians Plan A Dangerous Expedition

Rome, Aug. 8. An Italian expedition is being prepared to penetrate dangerous, unexplored regions of South America never before seen by white man. It was learned today. The expedition will plunge into remote, unexplored regions of Southern Panama, Upper Colombia and Venezuela in an ethnological study of wild native tribes. Among the tribes to be studied are those dedicated to cannibalism, including the "Choco" of Colombia, who drink blood from the skulls of their defeated enemies. Backed by the Italian government and financed by various industrial firms, the hardy group of Italians is being organized by explorer Giorgio Constantino, with scientific details being handled by Professor Tullio Teodoro, who holds the Chair of American Civilisation at the University of Rome.—United Press.

COLONY'S WATER SITUATION

Review To Be Made This Week

The Government Public Relations officer said today that following the recent heavy rain in the Colony, the water situation will be reviewed by the authorities early this week. He also said there was not yet any definite truth in statements that "water supply hours may be increased in the near future." As a result of last week's heavy rain and further rain during the week-end (26 points since Saturday 8 a.m.), the intake into the colony's reservoirs in the 24 hours up till 8 a.m. this morning was 39 million gallons.

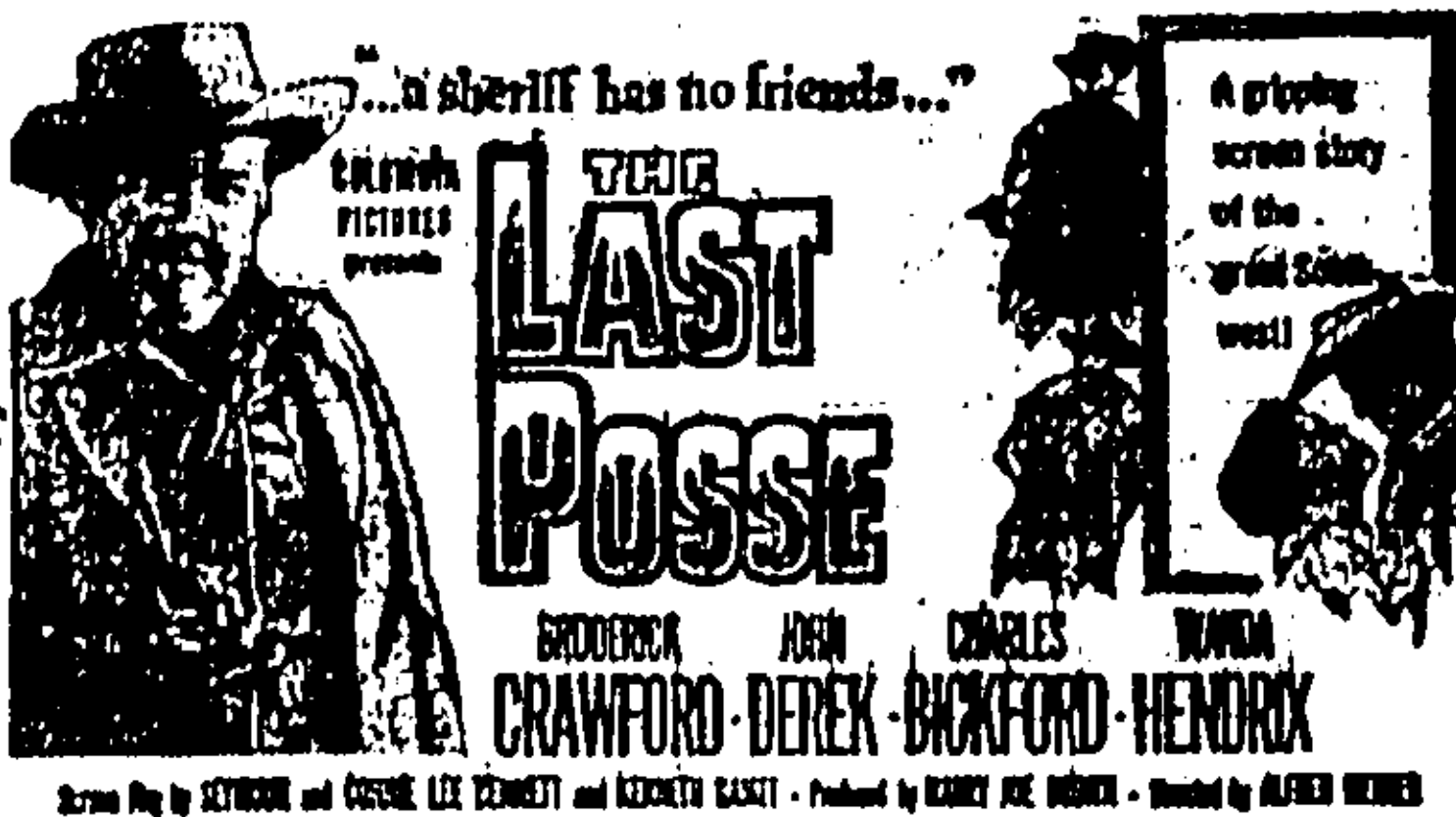
The storage capacity therefore rose to 3,664 million gallons which is slightly more than 60 per cent of total capacity. THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY said today that according to their charts, there has been no indication of a typhoon in the vicinity of Taipei, as stated in a weather report from Taipei yesterday. The weather outlook for today is light or moderate southerly winds and fair weather.

INFORMATION! The D-DAY story JUNE 6 - 1944 \$7.50 Now Available Limited issue only. Buy Now! SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



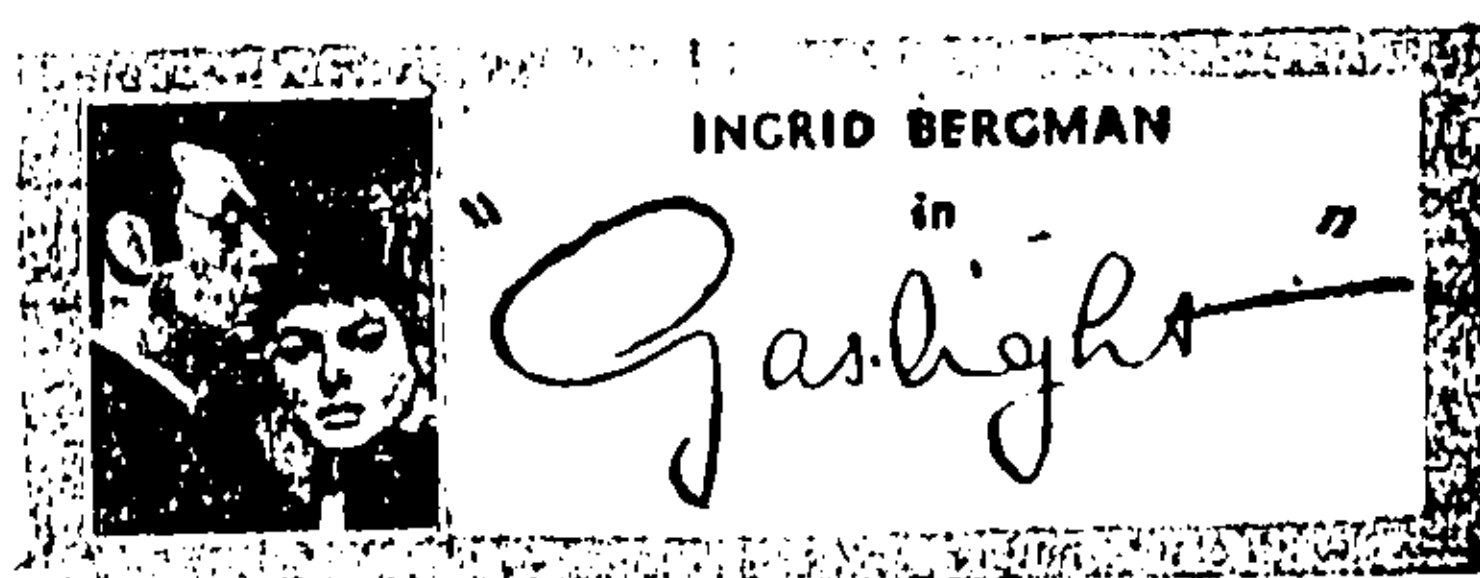
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ANNOUNCEMENT

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" which we have presented at the MYSTERY HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, will be commencing on Thursday, August 12, by PUBLIC REQUEST!

The management

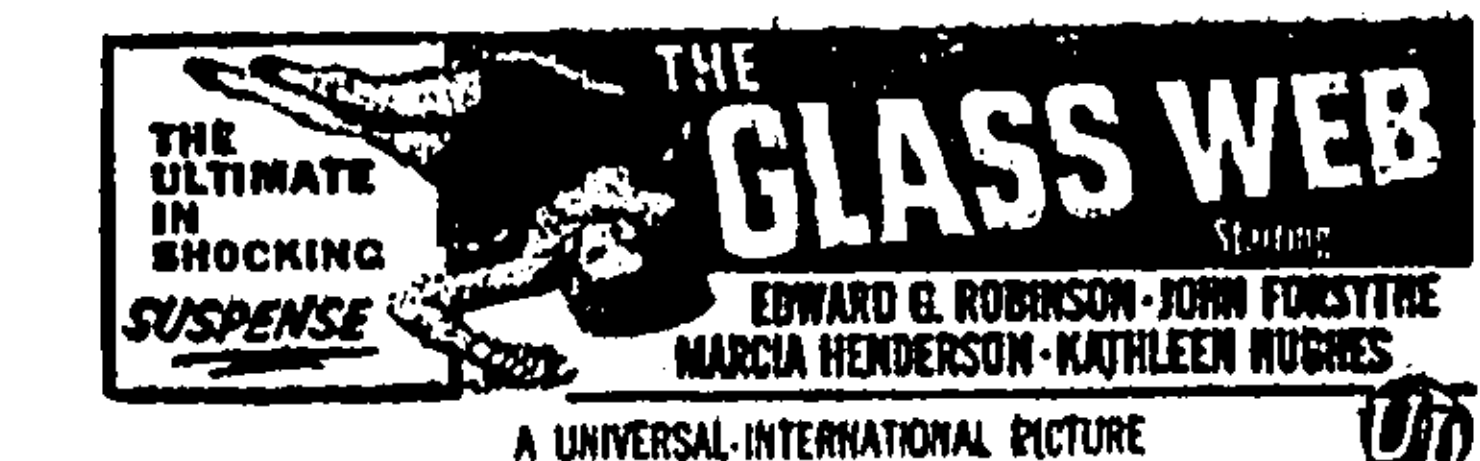


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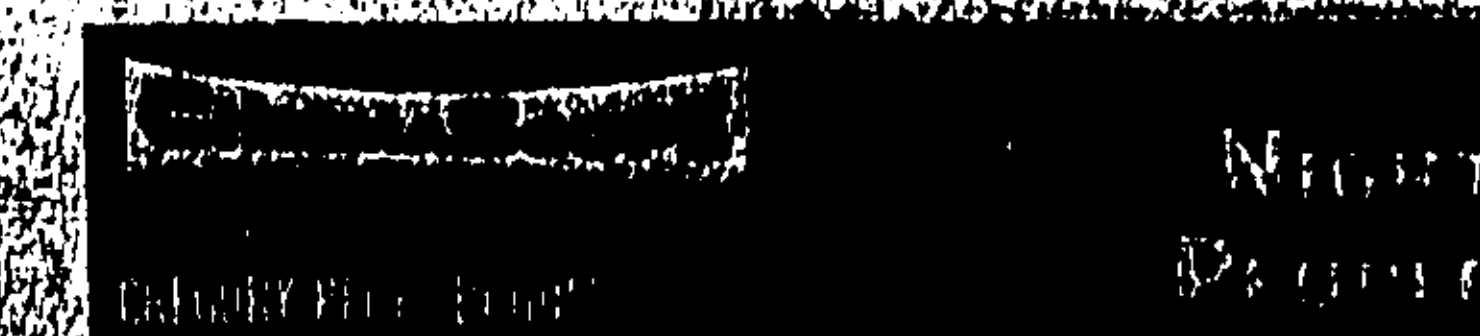
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Driving Without The Choke



An air defence exercise? In a way, but it has nothing to do with war. G. T. Gilbert is wearing a respirator as protection against the clouds of dust as he drives a Hummer Super Snipe in Australia's sparsely-populated Northern Territory during the 9,000 miles Redex Round - Australia Reliability Car Trial. Mr Gilbert is pictured on his arrival at Wave Hill (Northern Territory).—Reuterphoto.

Izvestia Severely Criticises Soviet Authors

Moscow, Aug. 8.

The government newspaper Izvestia today criticised Soviet authors who wrote through "rose coloured spectacles" as well as those who went to the other extreme, represented only evil and "slandered Soviet reality."

In a front page article, the newspaper summed up a month's discussion on Soviet literary trends by writers and critics and laid down an authoritative basis for debate and criticism at the Writers Congress in the autumn.

"The creation of a positive hero has always been and remains the most important task of the work of Soviet writers," the article said.

"Union writers are called actively to struggle against

deviations from the principles of Socialist realism, attempts to cultivate nihilism and against the baseless denial of the indisputable successes of our multi-national Soviet literature."

The literary journal, New World, attacked a group taking what it called "a deeply mistaken position" and printing "a series of slanderous and nihilistic critical articles."

TRUE ENGINEERS

The Soviet people loved and respected writers, the "true engineers of the human spirit," said the New World, but would never forgive them for "falseness, indifference and bad workmanship."

For some months now certain aspects of Soviet literature have been under attack. Last month, Ilya Ehrenburg, Russia's internationally known author, was criticised for writing a novel with a "gloomy background" about people with cynical ideas. The critic was Konstantin Simonov, deputy Secretary-General of the Union of Soviet Writers, and a Stalin prize winner.

Earlier, Leonid Solovov, prominent writer of sea stories, was said by the army newspaper "Red Star" to have "snobbish and lordly manner towards readers."

EXPELLED

Several writers have been expelled from the union on charges of committing "formal and anti-social acts," and in June the editor and assistant editor of the political and literary magazine "October" were dismissed for publishing material reflecting an "irresponsible and unhealthy attitude."

The forthcoming Congress of Soviet Writers in the autumn is the first since 1944. It is expected to clarify the task of the writer in the post-Stalin era.—Reuter.

Anti-American Demonstration In Nepal

Kathmandu, Aug. 8. Five thousand Nepalis marched through the streets of Kathmandu today, carrying banners, blacked faces of President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, and shouting "Yankes, go home—hundreds off Asia."

The demonstration was called by Nepal's illegal Communist Party, which despite the ban, operates almost in the open in Kathmandu.

At a mass meeting one speaker said that "mountainous expeditions were really disguised surveys, lemons and American wanted to turn Nepal into a base against India and China."

Armed police guarded the American Embassy in Kathmandu, but the demonstrators were not

NO PONDEROUS BUREAUCRACY FOR TRIESTE

Trieste, Aug. 8. Italy has decided to give an exceptional degree of administrative autonomy to Zone "A" of Trieste when it is eventually handed over by Britain and America, according to reliable reports tonight.

Representatives of the Western democratic parties in Trieste who returned yesterday after a series of meetings with the Italian Government in Rome, gave it to be understood that they had received assurances that Trieste would not be subjected to Italy's ponderous bureaucracy.

It was reported that for the take over from the Allies, an Italian military governor will probably be appointed. He will succeed the present British Commander-in-Chief, Sir John Winterton.

The Italian military governor will later, according to these reports, hand over to a civilian High Commissioner, who is expected to be a prominent political personality, capable of holding his own with Rome.

NOT CONFIRMED

These reports, although not officially confirmed, have caused satisfaction in Trieste, where the citizens were alarmed at the prospect of being swallowed up in the cumbersome administrative machine directed from Rome.

Meanwhile, it was confirmed in Rome tonight that negotiations for the Trieste settlement are likely to last at least another fortnight.

It was reported that negotiations were now concentrated on the last two points of the projected agreement.

1. Territorial adjustments between the zones to be handed over to Italy and Yugoslavia, and

2. The statute for the protection of minorities.—Reuter.

Pakistan Floods

Dacca, Pakistan, Aug. 8.

More than 10,000,000 people have been affected by floods in East Bengal province, and Dacca, its capital, has been paralysed by the rising waters of the Buri Ganga.

Romes have been washed away in many parts of this city of 411,000 people and sampans are being used for rescue work.

The Provincial Government has launched a campaign of mass inoculation to combat possible epidemics, and food and supplies have been rushed to the affected areas.

News came today that the floods are subsiding in the north. There have only been minor casualties because the waters rose slowly, giving the population time to reach higher ground.—Reuter.

CROPS RUINED

Stockholm, Aug. 8. Floods, after what has been described as the heaviest rainfall in living memory, now threaten the entire harvest in north-west Scandinavia, according to reports here tonight.

Floods in the north-west part of the province have been turned into lakes, and grain crops lie under 18 inches of water. Several roads and bridges have been washed away.—Reuter.

Nervous Breakdown In Plane

Pretoria, Aug. 8.

A doctor and his wife have landed here after a 1,000-mile flight to Australia and back in a single engine plane which nearly ended in disaster when he suffered a nervous breakdown over the Timor Sea.

Dr J. (Josh) Haldeman, 51, set out for Australia with his wife, Winifred, who had only a few hours flying experience. They had no radio and only a small compass.

Between Singapore and Australia, Dr Haldeman said, he "completely broke down" from nervous exhaustion.

But Mrs Haldeman took over the controls and held the plane on a steady course until they reached the mainland.

The return flight was without incident, they said, in their Pretoria first night after landing at Winterboom airport.—China Mail Special.

Canal Zone Incidents

Cairo, Aug. 7.

The government dispatched troops and police today to protect British installations in the Canal Zone following terrorist activities in the area.

Two bombs were tossed into a British camp near Port Said yesterday but there were no casualties. Earlier in the week, a small bridge near Ismailia was dynamited.

The government believed the act was committed by extremist elements opposed to the Suez agreement or by Zionist agents intent on sabotaging new Anglo-Egyptian friendship.

The government has made it known that it is determined to protect to the utmost British troops and catch the perpetrators of this terrorism.—United Press.

Turin, Aug. 8.

Febo, the terrier, believed to be the oldest dog in Italy, died last night in the village of Ceres, Northeast Italy, at the age of 26. Most of the 1,500 inhabitants of the village turned out for the funeral today.—China Mail Special.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES TO-DAY 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



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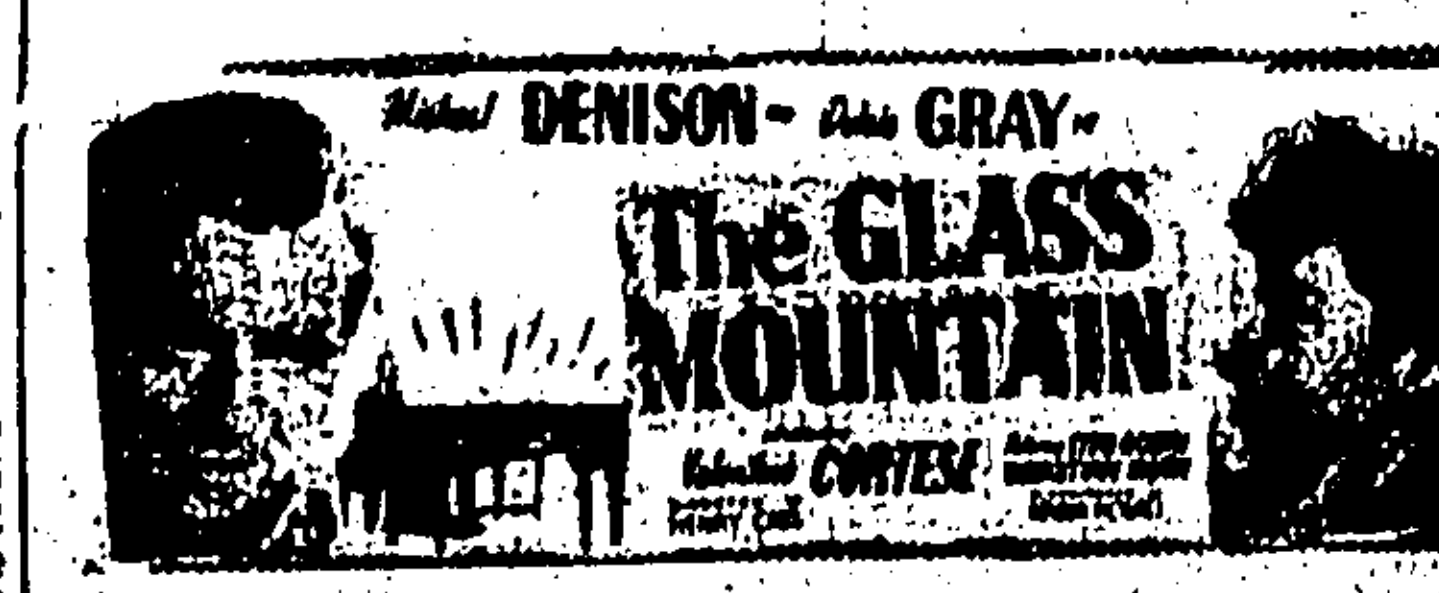
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ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS NEXT CHANGE



German Labour Unrest

EXPLORERS TO PROBE DEEP ABYSS

Verona, Italy, Aug. 8. A team of cave explorers and scientists left here today determined to go deeper into the earth than man has ever gone before.

The 18-man expedition, plus 12 Italian Army personnel, departed for the unexplored abyss of Prema, said to be the world's deepest, in the Lombrina Mountains 20 miles north of here.

Headed by Dr. Walter Meucci of the Society of Natural Science of Trieste, the group is making its daring venture in honour of Italy's recent conquest of lofty Mount K2 in the Himalayas. With Luigi de Martini handling the technical equipment and Italian Army personnel for above-ground support, they hope to hit the 648-metre (2,125 feet) record depth of a French group, in which a cave-explorer, Marcel Loubens lost his life.

PREVIOUS DESCENT

Deepest previous descent in the apparently bottomless abyss of Prema, located high above the Adige River Valley between the towns of Sant'Anna Dalfredo and Corno di Agello, was made on September 18, 1927, by Luigi de Battisti, who went down to 637 metres (2,090 feet) after his expedition stopped at 500 metres (1,640 feet).

First major descent into the abyss is scheduled for August 3 with the base camp being established in tents around the lip of the great hole.—United Press.

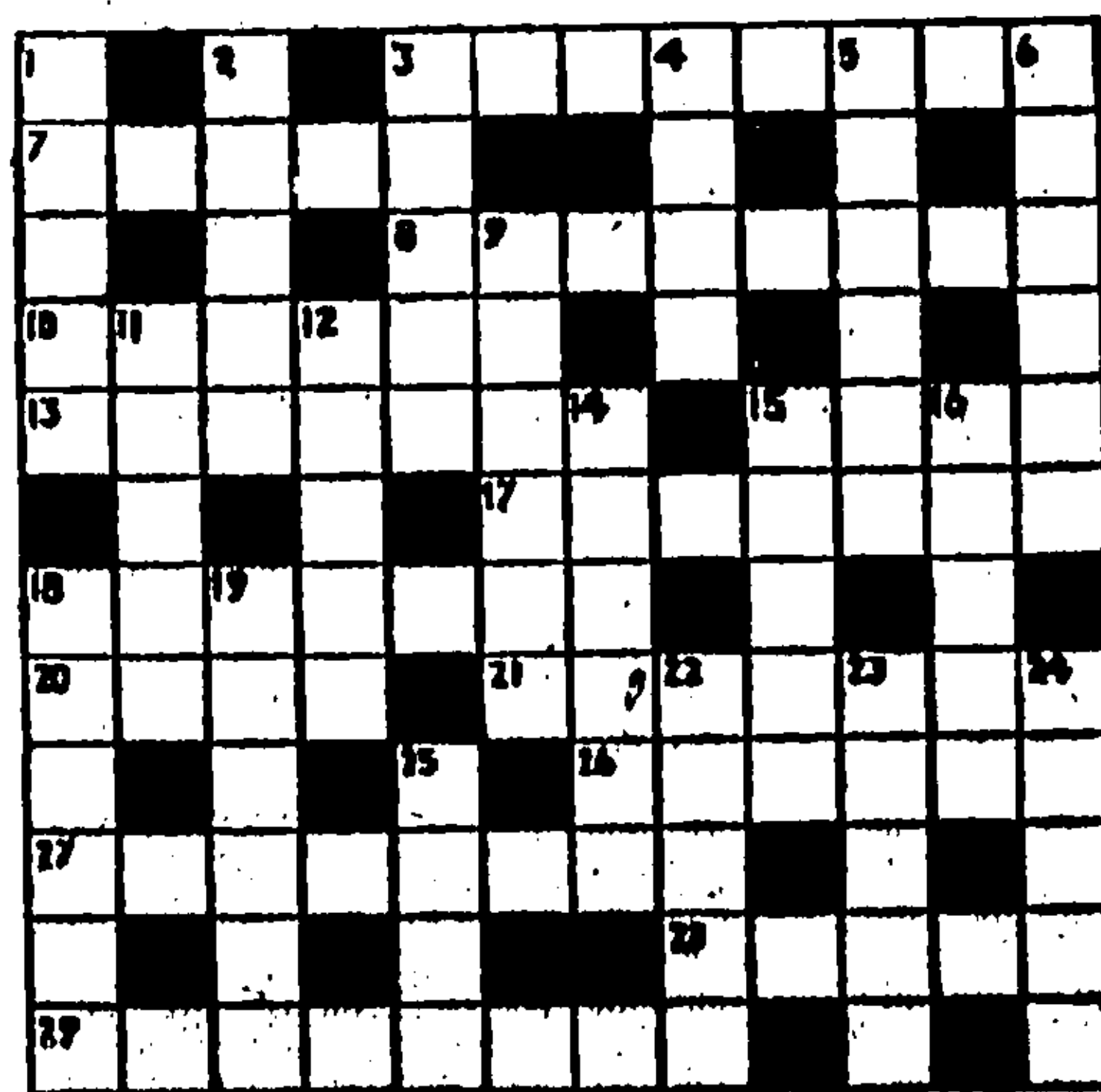
Cort Arrives In Prague

Paris, Aug. 8. American research scientist Joseph Cort, who was recently refused permission to prolong his stay in Britain, has arrived in Prague, the Czech press agency reported tonight. Cort and his wife were met by representatives of the Czech Academy of Science and of the Ministry of Public Instruction. The news agency said the Cort would be able to continue their scientific work because of the right of asylum which the Czech government has granted them.—France-Press.

KING HUSSEIN

Amman, Aug. 8. King Hussein arrived here by air tonight from his three-week visit to Europe, which included a stay in London.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 8 Mocking (8).
- 7 Silt (5).
- 9 Scope (8).
- 10 Koop (6).
- 13 Easily moulded (7).
- 15 Sound of mind (4).
- 17 Prefect (7).
- 18 Small quantity (7).
- 20 Water-jug (4).
- 21 Cabbage (5).
- 26 Abounding (6).
- 27 Lesson (8).
- 28 Vessel (6).
- 29 Subterranean cells (8).

DOWN

- 1 Take without right (5).
- 2 View (5).
- 3 Divide (6).
- 4 Platform (4).
- 5 Sweetmeat (6).
- 6 Able (6).
- 9 Hostility (6).
- 11 Arm joint (6).
- 12 Moving (5).
- 14 Heavenly bodies (6).
- 15 Riddle (6).
- 16 Illustrative (6).
- 18 Repaired (6).
- 19 Clergyman (6).
- 22 Dances (6).
- 23 Drive forward (6).
- 24 Borders (6).
- 25 Withered (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dotter, 8 Reigh, 9 Trail, 10 Pursue, 11 Puff, 12 Baked, 13 Exam, 14 Nuts, 15 Molest, 16 Ombred, 17 Siren, 18 Kavi, 19 Ocean, 20 Sleet, 21 Talent, 22 Lever, 23 Biver, 24 Sitter, 25 Depulse, 26 Turnabout, 27 Blunder, 28 Blunder, 29 Blunder, 30 Blunder, 31 Blunder, 32 Blunder, 33 Blunder, 34 Blunder, 35 Blunder, 36 Blunder, 37 Blunder, 38 Blunder, 39 Blunder, 40 Blunder, 41 Blunder, 42 Blunder, 43 Blunder, 44 Blunder, 45 Blunder, 46 Blunder, 47 Blunder, 48 Blunder, 49 Blunder, 50 Blunder.

'POLAR WALTZ'

London, Aug. 8. A doctor with a Soviet Arctic expedition has composed a "Polar Waltz" on the "first and only piano in the Arctic," according to Moscow Radio. A recording of the waltz flown back to Moscow was broadcast.—China Mail Special.

Demand For Baltic Ports

Hanover, Aug. 8. Thousands of refugees and East German residents attended rallies here and at Luebeck, demanding that Poland return the big Baltic ports of Danzig and Stettin. The former East Prussian and Pomeranian cities were handed over after the war in the choppy up of East Germany and Poland. Some 25,000 persons, here today for the sixth Assembly of the former Danzig residents, demand the Lower Saxony Minister-President, Heinrich Kopf, demand that the Iron Curtain dividing Germany be destroyed. He declared: "The peace of Europe and the world would depend on the right solution of the German question."

"Danzig was German and must again become German," he told the cheering crowd in Luebeck, another 20,000 gathered for a rally. Crowds in both cities included refugees from Communist rule in the two cities, as well as East Germans who crossed the border for the rallies.—United Press.

CAPE RECORD

Nairobi, Aug. 8. Arthur Burton and Derek Shepherd drove into Nairobi in their German Volkswagen car today to complete the 3,520 miles journey from Cape Town in the record time of three days and five and a half hours. On the way, the car's windshield was shattered and the roof dented in a 70-mile-an-hour collision with a truck, leaping on to the road. The men's record also gave them the "double" for their journey from Nairobi to Cape Town took only three days, nine hours and 31 minutes compared with the previous best of five and a half days.—Reuter.

Nicosia, Aug. 8. The right and left wing Cyprus farmers' unions have sent a joint cable to Sir Winston Churchill protesting against the introduction of "illiberal and oppressive" measures. The right-wing Pan Cyprian Farmers' Union and the left-wing Cyprus Farmers' Union also demanded the abolition of restrictive laws coupled with a greater respect for human rights and of the principle of self-determination.—Reuter.

MUNICH EXPECTS DISTURBANCES

Police Leave Cancelled

Hamburg, Aug. 8. Hamburg transport, gas and water workers vowed to continue their five-day-old strike as the tidal wave of labour unrest which they started spread still wider threatening the most serious West German industrial crisis since

All police leave has been cancelled in Munich in expectation of disturbances tomorrow when 20,000 metal workers come out on strike.

The workers were tonight organising picketing parties. The strike is expected to cause a daily production loss of at least six million marks (about half a million sterling.)

Employers said that men not back at work by next Thursday will be regarded as dismissed. More than four million workers in West Germany have now served notices on their employers that they want more pay, and reports of new demands in various industries are coming in almost by the hour. The demands range up to 50 per cent but most of the unions are asking for rises of about 10 per cent.

West German industrialists claim that these rates would set up a dangerous inflationary wage-price spiral and cause a severe setback in the export trades.

DEFINITE PATTERN

In spite of a denial of the chairman of the Trade Union Federation, Hans-Walter Freiling, the employers alleged a definite pattern behind the wholesale wage demands designed to serve political rather than economic ends.

Herr Freiling in turn accuses the employers of having formed a common front with the Federal Government and the municipalities throughout Germany to stifle by tomorrow night whether they are ready to enter into wage negotiations and threatened to take fighting measures unless they received a satisfactory reply. The same union has cancelled the wage contract in Duisburg, Europe's largest inland harbour, a vital transport centre for the entire Ruhr area, and asked for higher pay for all its members in inland waterways transport. Unions in another West German key industry, hard coal mining, have asked for more pay for the 300,000 members.

Other unions, insisting on a "fair deal" for their members, are the Textile Workers Union, which is asking for up to 50 per cent more, the 100,000 strong Metal Workers Union and the 900,000 strong Union of Civil Servants, the agricultural workers in Hesse and a number of relatively small unions throughout the country.—Reuter.

About 900,000 metal workers in the Ruhr, the industrial heart of West Germany, have asked for 10 pfennigs (two pence sterling) more per hour and the colleagues in Rhineland Palatinate, a country dotted with mainly small industrial enterprises, have joined them. The 14,000 elevated train, bus, tramway, gas and water workers in Hamburg today voted by a majority of 91.7 per cent to continue their strike which may seriously cripple this biggest city in West Germany.

The workers rejected an arbitration award of a five-penny (one penny) an hour pay increase for time workers and five per cent for salaried staff.

There are between 10,000 and 14,000 workers on strike. Of the 12,000 entitled to vote in the union ballot, about 90 per cent voted against accepting the award as advised by the Public Transport and Utilities Workers Union.

The Union insisted on its original demand of 10 pfennigs (two pence) more per hour and

CEYLON SEATO PROPOSALS

Colombo, Aug. 8. Premier Kotelawala probably will enter to London his government's proposal for the defence of South-east Asia as an alternative to the SEATO proposal formulated by the West, it was believed here. Meanwhile, Ceylon received an official intimation from Indonesia that it resists to have anything to do with SEATO. Indonesia is believed to be anxious to do all in her power to maintain the unity of the Colombo powers.—United Press.

'LIBERATION' OF FORMOSA

Communists Warn America Against Interference

London, Aug. 8. The New China Communist news agency said today that any attempt to prevent the Communists "liberating" Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold, would have "grave consequences."

The agency, quoting the Peking newspaper People's Daily said the Chinese people were "firmly determined to liberate Taiwan (Formosa) to safeguard their territorial integrity and sovereignty."

Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, had openly declared that his Government was prepared to intervene in the liberation of Formosa, the agency said. "America's policy of hostility and aggression" against the Chinese Communists had become a grave menace to the peace in the Far East and in the whole world.

"The United States rulers are intensifying their hostility towards China, trying to violate her territorial integrity and sovereignty, and to create new tensions in Asia," it said. "The newspaper gave a warning to Dulles and those who think like him, that they must be prepared for grave consequences if they interfere to prevent the Chinese people from liberating Taiwan."

The Peking People's Daily said today that "no power can prevent the Chinese people from

INDONESIA'S SPEAKER VISITS PARLIAMENT



Interested visitor to the House of Parliament, London, is Dr Sartono (right), Speaker of the Indonesian House of Representatives, here being shown round by the Indonesian Ambassador to London, Professor Supomo.—Reuterphoto.

No Possibility Of Red Victory In Malaya

London, Aug. 8. Mr Alec Petersen, first Director-General of Information Services in Malaya, said in a broadcast here tonight that there was now no possibility of a Communist victory in Malaya.

Mr Petersen, who said he was expressing only personal views, gave as the quickest yardstick for measuring their effectiveness the number of casualties inflicted each month by Communist action.

"The civilian ones average about eight to 10 murders, usually of Chinese, who have either failed to pay subscriptions or are suspected—often quite wrongly—of being police informers," he said.

"The military average is a dozen soldiers or police killed in action. That is bad, but it really isn't very much if you compare it with Indo-China or even with the number of murders and casualties produced by gang warfare and local feuds in other South-east Asian countries."

VOLUNTEERS

He said it was easier to see why the Malayan Communist Party started shooting than why they were not. He reckoned that between one sixth and one eighth of the original Communist force had abandoned it and come over to the other side. About a quarter of these were actually fighting as anti-Communist volunteers he said. "But in spite of all this, there has been no sign of whom a Vietminh High Command are anxious to call the shooting off. The reason is, I think, that the Communist leaders are buoyed up by a conviction that they are following a party line which will lead in the end to a military victory for Communism in South-east Asia."

Mr Petersen, who called his talk "the turning point in Malaya," said the planned future for the peninsula was something the world had never seen before.

RACE RELATIONS

"If it works, it will pioneer a solution to the world's greatest single problem today—race relations—by producing the first stable multi-racial state."

The real turning point he said was that the Communist threat to progress in Malaya had been foiled, the deadlock broken and people were thinking of the future.

Joint Armistice Commission

London, Aug. 8. Vietminh High Command representatives have gone to northern Laos to discuss the Indo-China armistice agreement with French Union representatives, according to the New China news agency today. The two sides will discuss the establishment of a joint armistice commission in Laos and the formation of military delegations to notify the cease-fire order to the various regions and ensure its implementation. The French Union High Command has agreed to provide the delegation with the necessary means to reach its destination and rapidly to fulfil its task, the agency added.—Reuter.

DR FISHER SAYS:

United States And Britain Are United

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said here today it was "nonsense" to say that Britain and the United States did not trust each other.

Delivering the sermon at St Mark's Cathedral he declared: "The British Commonwealth and this vast magnificent country of the United States are united as free people to defend freedom in a sorely pressed world."

Dr Fisher spoke to a congregation of more than 1,400, which overflowed the normal seating capacity of the church. His sermon was also broadcast.

Dr Fisher said: "There is a lot of people who spend a lot of time saying that we don't trust each other. This is nonsense. There are fools in every nation."

"Throughout the United States and the British Commonwealth there is a common knowledge that we stand for the same sort of human society in which men can live in freedom."

Portugal Clarifies Position

Lisbon, Aug. 8.

The Portuguese Foreign Ministry today issued a communique to put an end to any doubts that may still subsist regarding the possibility of North Atlantic Treaty members invoking the treaty if any part of their territory is threatened outside the Atlantic area.

The communique said the Indian Government had attempted more than once to refute the interpretation made by Dr Antonio Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, in his speech of April 12 on the North Atlantic Treaty.

On that day, Dr Salazar broadcast his Government's views of the bearing of the North Atlantic Treaty and the Anglo-Portuguese Alliance on Portugal's dispute with India over the Portuguese territory of Goa in the Indian sub-continent.

He said a statement in the Parliament that these treaties had nothing to do with Goa "cannot be regarded as having any foundation" in the text of the treaties themselves.

PRESS CONFERENCE

The communique today said the Indian Government tried to support their refusal with a statement made in a press conference by the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, in New Delhi.

To put an end to doubts which may still subsist, despite the Canadian Government efforts to clarify the matter, the Portuguese Foreign Ministry said it had decided to issue the following statement:

"During a visit to India last February, the Canadian Premier, Mr St. Laurent, queried by journalists on what were the relations between the North Atlantic Treaty and the Portuguese provinces of Goa, Damão and Diu, said they were not in the area covered by the guarantee of immediate action in case of attack."

"Later the Canadian Government cleared up the meaning of Mr St. Laurent's reply which was given in a press conference was necessarily a resume and could easily give rise to misinterpretations as in fact happened in several statements of the Indian Government and Indian press."

AUTOMATIC ACTION

"The Canadian Government through its High Commissioner in New Delhi, clearly informed the Indian Government that Mr St. Laurent's reply, like the question put to him, referred only to a case of immediate and automatic defensive military action as forecast in articles five and six of the North Atlantic Treaty, and that Mr St. Laurent's reply, in no way referred to the provisions contained in article four."

(Article five and six defines a zone of guarantee which does not cover India. Article four says "the parties will consult together whenever in the opinion of any of them the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened.")

"As regards article four, the Canadian Government emphasised that they recognised that the right to present for consultation of the Atlantic Council the cases in which they considered that the territorial integrity, national independence or security of their overseas territories were threatened."

HAD OBLIGATION

"In these conditions of course Canada had an obligation to take part in these consultations and could not therefore be uninterested about cases presented to the Council's attention."

"The Canadian Government also expressed the hope that relations between the Portuguese and Indian Governments would not make it necessary to invoke Article Four about Goa, Damão and Diu."

"The Canadian High Commissioner in New Delhi thus had the opportunity to make clear his Government's view and received assurances that the Indian Premier would be completely informed of the Canadian position, recognising the right of NATO members to resort to their territory in a case of four contained in article four."

"The Canadian Government threatened wherever the territory might be placed and what over might be the aggressor or author of the eventual threat."

"The Canadian Government informed the Portuguese Government that in the time about what has been stated above in order to clear up their position about this problem."—Reuter.

Stay - Young, Live - Longer Diets

YES, YOU CAN PUT YOUTH ON YOUR MENU

By Chapman Pincher

DOCTORS estimate that many people are over-weight to a degree which ruins their health, and may shorten their lives. About 95 per cent of this obesity is due to over-eating.

There is no sound reason to prevent anyone adding youthful years to their lives by unburdening themselves of surplus weight with these Stay-Young diets.

The first set of diets here is designed to bring down the weight of men and women aged 35-50, who are too heavy to be healthy. When their weight reaches the level best suited to their height, the diet, if continued, should also keep it there.

The quantities of meat, fish, and some vegetables which should be eaten are not given because the requirements of these vary according to stature and level of physical activity. You can adjust the quantities to your requirement simply by eating as much of these foods as your appetite demands, for the meat and fish dishes are nourishing foods as opposed to the fattening foods, which are almost eliminated in this diet.

A little luxury.

AS soon as your weight is down to its proper level you can test the effect of treating yourself to luxuries like marmalade, a small helping of breakfast cereal, and an occasional fried dish.

By checking your weight frequently for a while you will be able to judge when you have struck the right balance between food "income" and energy "expenditure" for then your weight will remain roughly constant.

Men are advised to keep off fatty foods because of the mounting evidence that these can damage the heart.

Women seem to be naturally protected against this injury, so the diet permits them an occasional fried dish.

Of course, some fat is needed in any diet and a certain proportion is provided in this one. By taking half a pint of milk a day you will ensure that your fat intake is kept at a safe level.

A little sherry

SUGAR, sweets, salad oils, mayonnaise, and bread sauces are forbidden. So are "snacks" at all times, though a small glass of fruit juice or a malted milk tablet half an hour before meals may be beneficial by taking the edge off appetite.

Doctors recommend that during the reducing period fluids should be kept down to about three pints a day. Going

without table salt helps to reduce thirst. Alcoholic drinks must be strictly rationed. One cocktail or one small sherry or one glass of wine only is allowed during the reducing period.

Remember, one cocktail is as fattening as two slices of bread. This diet is designed to reduce weight gradually and never be attempted except under a doctor's supervision.

MENU FOR WOMEN AGED 35-60

BREAKFAST Half a cupful orange juice, half grapefruit, OR one orange. One egg boiled or poached, OR haddock, one kipper, OR one rasher of bacon, OR one sausage, OR fried tomatoes. One thin slice of bread OR toast thinly buttered. Tea OR coffee, with or without milk.

LUNCH Clear soup, OR half a grapefruit, OR slice of melon, OR tomato juice. ★ Fair portion of fish (boiled, steamed, or baked), OR shellfish (crab, lobster, prawns OR roast beef OR tongue, OR corned beef, OR lean boiled ham. Chicken OR chicken sandwich. (Bread cut thin.)

★ Half a cupful peas, plus liberal helping greens. Salad. ★ Half a cupful stewed fruit OR fresh fruit salad, OR orange, OR apple. ★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk.

TEA Tea ONLY with or without milk. NO pastries, toast, or biscuits.

EVENING MEAL Clear soups, peas or runner beans, OR half a cupful beetroot. Greens or green salad ad lib. OR ½ cup tomato juice, OR shellfish cocktail, OR half slice melon.

★ Fair-sized portion roast lean meat (including pork), OR stewed steak, OR liver (in casserole or occasionally fried), OR chicken, OR fish (usually boiled, steamed, or baked, but occasionally fried).

★ Half a cupful potatoes (not fried), plus half a cupful drink. One cup of milk, OR a milk drink.

MENU FOR MEN AGED 35-60

BREAKFAST Half grapefruit, half cupful orange juice or one orange. One or two eggs, boiled, poached, OR scrambled, OR haddock, OR fried tomatoes, OR liver in casserole. Two thin slices bread, OR toast thinly spread with butter. Tea OR coffee, with or without milk.

LUNCH Clear soup made from meat or vegetable. Or a cup of broth containing no fat, OR ½ grapefruit, OR slice of melon.

★ Fish, boiled, steamed or baked, OR shellfish (crab, lobster, prawns), OR roast beef (with visible fat removed), OR tongue, OR corned beef, OR liver (not fried), OR boiled ham (with visible fat removed).

★ Half-cupful of potatoes, OR spaghetti, plus half-cupful of peas OR liberal helping greens (Brussels sprouts, cabbage, spinach). Green salad.

★ Half-cup stewed figs, OR apricots, OR half-cup fruit salad OR one orange OR apple. NO custard.

★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk. NO pastries, toast, or biscuits.

EVENING MEAL Clear broth free from fat, OR half cup tomato juice, OR shellfish cocktail, OR half slice melon. One roll thinly spread with butter or margarine.

★ Good portion roast lean beef, OR veal, OR roast lamb, OR minced meat, OR stewed steak and kidney, OR liver in casserole, OR chicken, OR fish (boiled, steamed, or baked).

★ Half-cupful baked or mashed potatoes, plus half-cup peas OR carrots OR greens ad lib. Salad ad lib.

★ Half-cup stewed figs, OR one banana, OR half-cup fruit salad, OR small portion apple pie, OR small portion of cheese.

★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk. One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

AT BEDTIME One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

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★ Half-cup stewed figs, OR one banana, OR half-cup fruit salad, OR small portion apple pie, OR small portion of cheese.

★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk. One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

AT BEDTIME One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

★ Good portion roast lean beef, OR veal, OR roast lamb, OR minced meat, OR stewed steak and kidney, OR liver in casserole, OR chicken, OR fish (boiled, steamed, or baked).

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JIM PETERS IN MARATHON DRAMA AT EMPIRE GAMES

Vancouver, Aug. 7.

Tottering almost insensibly along the track after covering more than 26 miles, England's Jim Peters was disqualified when nearing the finish of the Empire Games Marathon. The race was won by Joseph McGhee of Scotland.

As Peters made his agonising way along the track after collapsing, English masseur Mick Mays, thinking Peter had crossed the finishing line, ran on to the track and assisted the exhausted Peters from the track.

Peters had entered the stadium 15 minutes ahead of the eventual winner, McGhee. Completely exhausted, Peters collapsed on the track when in sight of the finish.

He staggered and sprawled about 20 times in an effort to finish. Tottering from side to side of the track, he made his way to within 220 yards of the finish.

Peters was taken to the dressing room, where his condition was reported to be serious. Six doctors, including Roger Bannister, were in attendance, and Peters was given oxygen.

The capacity crowd of 35,000, including the Duke of Edinburgh, was supremely moved by the tragic scene, which overshadowed the brilliant mile.

There were tears in the eyes of thousands when it was announced that Peters was disqualified for being assisted.

Although Mays' action was made mistakenly, Mr. Leslie Truelove, the English team manager, was reported to have stated that he would have pulled Peters off the track any way.

A MILE LONGER?

Mr. Truelove still contended that the course was nearly a mile longer than the standard 26 miles 385 yards, and that Peters would have been the winner had it been the correct distance.

The incident recalled the drama of the famous 1908 Windsor to London marathon, when the big-hearted Italian, Donatdo Pietrangeli, collapsed at the finish of the Olympic marathon and was disqualified when his managers helped him to the winning post.

The Belgian, Etienne Gailly, had a similar exhausting experience when he ran himself out in the 1948 marathon. He entered Wembley Stadium first but managed to drag himself to the finish to take third place.

Final placings in the race were:

1. Joseph McGhee (Scotland) 2 hrs 38 mins 30 secs
2. Jack Meckler (South Africa) 2 hrs 40 mins 57 secs
3. Johan Barnard (South Africa) 2 hrs 51 mins 49.8 secs
4. Barry Lush (Canada) 2 hrs 52 mins 47.4 secs
5. George Hillier (Canada) 2 hrs 58 mins 43.4 secs
6. Robertson Crossen (Northern Ireland) 3 hrs 12.2 secs

The drama of the Marathon completely overshadowed the dramatic tussle between Bannister and Landy for the mile.

Peters entered the stadium tottering but far ahead of the field. As the packed stadium rose to cheer, he fell to the track with an almost complete lap to cover.

He lay there a tragic figure for two minutes, then struggled up again, but dropped almost immediately. Ambulance men were standing by and officials watched so that none should touch him and thus disqualify him. He fell, staggered up again and reeled to both sides of the track almost insensibly.

The huge stadium hushed as the spectators watched his terrific effort. Each time he fell it seemed as if he would never rise again.

But the terrific spirit of the 35-year-old Londoner drove him to his feet again though he was out.

Officials advised Peters to walk and not to run, but he was too far gone to hear much. He staggered to his feet again and did try to walk, but even this was too much. He fell again and again. He must have fallen 20 times before reaching what he thought was the finishing post. But it was the line for other races, but not to this marathon which was on the other side of the track.

As he reached this line, Mick Mays, British team masseur, approached Peters, wrapped his arms around Peters under the impression that he was under the impression that this line—which had just previously been used for the finishing of the mile—was the end of the marathon. Mays wrapped his arms around Peters under the impression that he had in fact won the gruelling 26-mile race, according to Leslie Truelove, the English manager.

Peters was taken off the track at the wrong finishing line 220 yards away from the real finishing line.

The crowd was aghast and thousands groaned as it was announced Peters had not won as he had not crossed the proper line. There were tears in the eyes of thousands of women.

DUKE MOVED

The Duke of Edinburgh was moved at the tragic end to Peters' gallant effort as every one else.

Peters was carried off the track insensibly with his face like parchment.

There were loud cheers when after Peters was carried from the track the blue-coated Scot, Joseph McGhee, trotted triumphantly into the stadium. His blue jockey cap had been discarded and he had a soaked towel around his neck. He finished reasonably fresh considering the gruelling heat. It was doubtless the heat and punishing pace that finished Peters.

Canadian officials had denied reports that the course was longer. They said they had carefully measured and found it to be correct when some of the English team had earlier queried its distance.

Misfortune overtook England's other marathon runner, Stanley Cox. He ran into a telephone pole at the 23-mile mark of the marathon and was knocked senseless for a moment.

Cox was carried off in an ambulance to the same hospital as Peters had been taken.

TWO TRIPLE WINNERS

Just before the day's programme closed Yvette Williams of New Zealand won the women's long jump and became the first woman to win three individual Gold Medals. Earlier she had won the women's discus and last Saturday took the shot putt. She smashed the Games record in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet 11½ inches shortly after throwing the discus 147 feet eight inches.

Marjorie Jackson Nelson, the world's fastest woman sprinter, also ended with three Gold Medals for the 100 and 220 Yards sprints and a place in Australia's 400 yards relay team.

Pakistan won the Hammer Throw on a record toss by Muhammad Iqbal, and Australia finished with two more victories.

Australia won the Women's 440 Yards Relay final, with a time of 40.9 seconds. England were second in 46.9 seconds and Canada third in 47.8 seconds.

The Mile Relay went to England in three minutes 11.2 seconds, a new Empire Games record. Canada were second in three minutes 11.6 seconds, and Australia third in three minutes 16 seconds. Kenya were fourth, Gold Coast fifth and Jamaica sixth.

Australia's Kevin Gosper won the Men's 440 Yards Run with Don Jowett of New Zealand second and T. Tobacco of Canada third.

The last event of the Games—the Pole Vault—was won by Geoff Elliott of England with a record leap of 14 feet. It was England's fourth Gold Medal to-day and brought their tally for the Games to 23, the highest by any country.

LOVELY SUMMER'S DAY

The fifth British Empire and Commonwealth Games ended on a lovely summer's evening.

Sir Arthur Porritt, Chairman of the British Empire Games Federation, thanked Canada and especially Vancouver for all their kindness and hospitality during the Games.

He said they had been great games in size, standard, performance and spirit.

Sir Arthur thanked the Duke of Edinburgh for his presence and interest in the Games and also Lord Alexander for opening them.

Major Davies, President of the Canadian British Empire Games Federation, then asked the British Empire Games flag to be struck.

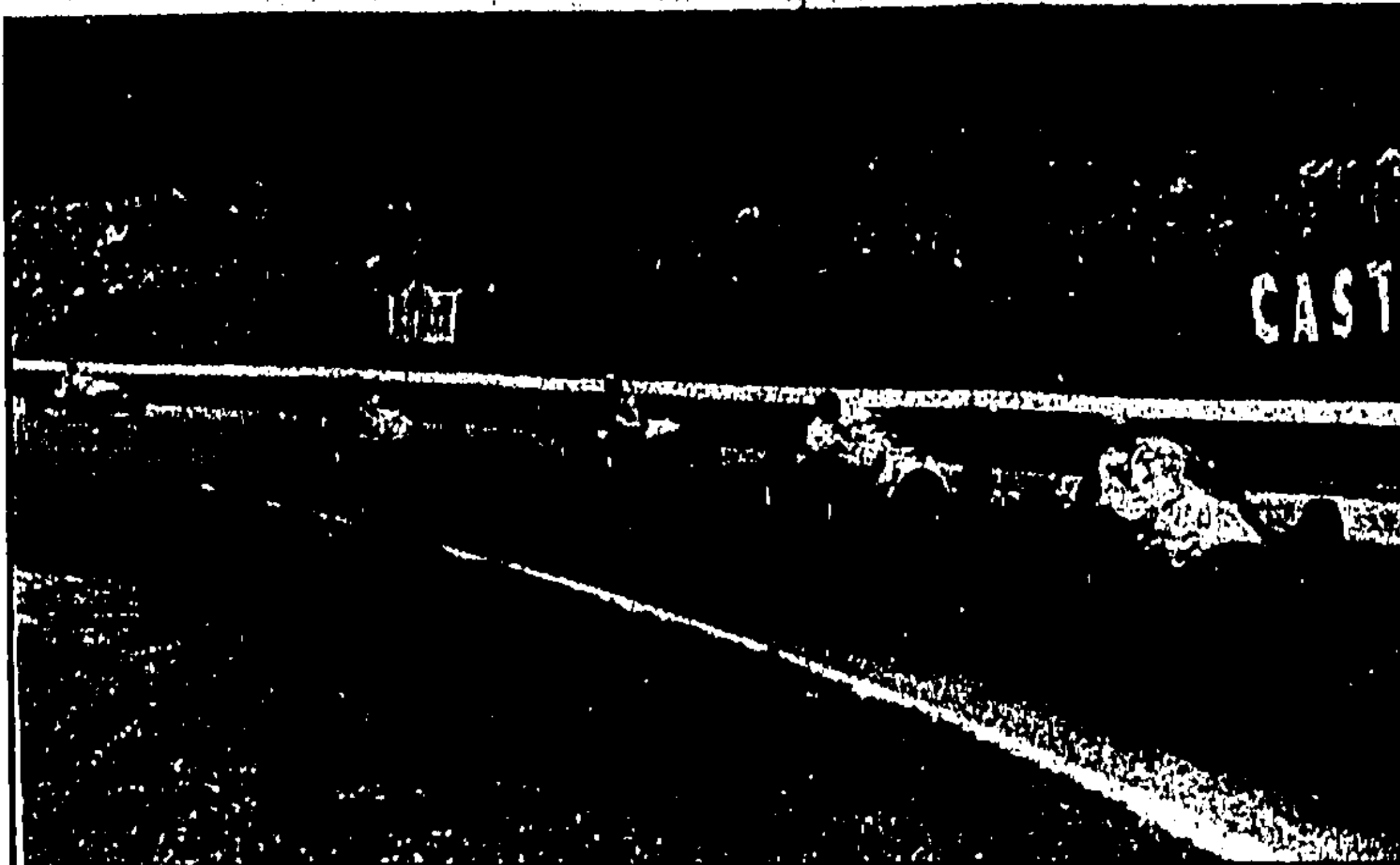
The flag was then handed to Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver for safe keeping until it is handed over to the Mayor of Cardiff for the opening in the Welsh city in 1959.

The ceremony ended with the Duke of Edinburgh addressing the crowd and competitors. The closing touch came with the singing of "Let us be glad" to the poignant Londoner's air.

The Duke of Edinburgh said he was one of many thousands who had watched the Games as a spectator and, after thanking the hard-working officials for making the Games possible, he said: "We are often referred to as a family of nations. Now I am sure everyone of you who have lived in the athletes' village will be able to go home and say that you know what a family of nations means. Your friendly rivalry has drawn the Majesty's realisation and the closer together."

"God Save the Queen" was sung and the Games were ended.

PARNELL TAKES THE LEAD



Into the lead soon after the start of the first heat of the August Trophy Race at Crystal Palace, London, on Bank Holiday Monday goes Reg Parnell, driving a Ferrari (No. 3), the eventual heat winner.

Following him are H. Gould in a Cooper-Bristol (No. 5), J. K. Hall in a Cooper-Bristol (No. 7) and P. R. Emery in an Emeryson (No. 9).—Reuterphoto.

Pompey Are To Adopt Hungarian Methods

Mr Eddie Lever, Portsmouth FC manager, did not go to watch the World Cup series in Switzerland just as a holiday jaunt. With him were Directors Vernon Stokes and Harry Wain and the trio have come back with ideas of revolutionising Fratton Park football.

West Bromwich Albion chief Mr Vic Buckingham may come back from the Alpine adventure and say "our football is going to remain strictly West Bromwich Albion," but the Hungarian methods will do for Mr Lever. He has the inestimable advantage, too, of having as his club captain Jimmy Dickinson, one of England's older professors, and in assistant manager Reg Fiewin a deep student of the game.

"We are going to scrap most of the old ideas," said Mr Lever, once a schoolteacher and thereby very well qualified to prescribe over the new style classes. "The club's players are to be broken up into training groups" he continued, "under the direction of our senior professionals, but our first care, as it must be the first care of every club in the land, will be the coaching of junior talent from scratch."

Mr Lever is absolutely right. I cannot see the established professionals changing their ways. They will still be content with the same old routine. It is the schoolboys with energy, enthusiasm and willingness to learn who must be taught a new physical, mental and technical approach to the game.

The whip is going to be sternly applied up and down the country. It will mean long hours of training on more days a week with a stepped-up curriculum all the time. Instead of two-hour sessions four days a week I can visualise Monday to Friday workouts—and back in the afternoon too. The players will not like it, but they will be foolish to resist the orders of their employers for it will be the diligent workman who will get to the top and stay there.

Concludes Mr Lever: "I am determined to have my men at the peak of fitness by the first day of the season (August 21) and they are going to stay that way until next May. I have plans for new defensive and attacking strategies, but at the moment they are secondary to physical and mental fitness."

"I doubt if there will be many radical alterations in tactics among the clubs at the start of the season. We shall all watch the others and it will be a bold manager who will venture to lead in a new fashion unless points are assured."

UNFORTUNATE CLASH

There has always been an unfortunate clash between the Empire and Commonwealth Games and the European Games; never so unfortunately as this year.

The Empire athletics have to get back post haste from Vancouver and then go their separate ways over the ocean to Europe well within the month. Athletes are due in Bern, swimmers in Turin, oarsmen at Amsterdam, boxers in Brussels and so on. It is too much to expect outstanding performances at both attempts.

Olympic Games take place when the year is divisible by four and Empire and European Games are held at the midway stage. I understand that a movement is now afoot to put the Empire Games back one year not only to avoid the clash but so that the Empire event may provide a useful rehearsal to the Olympic Games in what would be the following year.

When the officials of the British Amateur Athletic Board assemble for their next meeting, and that will be in December, to hold "Inquests" on the Vancouver and Bern meetings one of the items on the agenda is going to be that suggested postponement.

They would then take place in 1959 instead of 1958 and Cardiff is the chosen venue.

Then in 1962 or 1963, as the case may be, depending on whether the resolution is passed or not at the next annual general meeting of the Board, an application will be made by the city of Adelaide to stage them.

After that, at some dim date in the distant future, surely it will be the turn of Edinburgh or Belfast to act as hosts.

A matter also likely to be raised at the September meeting is that Mrs Dorothy Tyler was literally carried on to the plane for Canada and was still ill at the Freshwick stop—and taken to hospital with dizziness when she arrived at Vancouver.

It was a sentimental selection for Mrs Tyler to act as Mrs Sheila Lerwill's reserve in the High Jump for Mrs Tyler is holder of the title which she won in Melbourne four years ago.

The point at issue, however, is that two other athletes were persuaded because they were not 100 per cent medically fit.

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Around Hollywood With MICHAEL RUDDY

FIVE BRITISH ACTORS ARE ATTENDING A SCHOOL FOR BULLFIGHTERS

It may be the visits of Ava Gardner's bullfighters in Hollywood, or the large number of proposed pictures about bullfighting. Or something new and different. . . . But, several British players are actually studying bullfighting.

They attend a school for toreros on a quiet street in Los Angeles. It's run by Vicente Gomez, who also teaches the guitar and Spanish dancing which apparently are allied arts. . . . Among his pupils, Stewart Granger, Michael Rennie, Gil Stewart, Michael Wilding. ("Oh, I've just taken two lessons with the cape. Helps my dancing in 'The Glass Slipper'"), John Justin.

They are regular aficionados at the Tia Juana bullfights. . . . How'd you like to motor 250 miles in a day just to see a bullfight across the border? But one Englishman who'll never be an aficionado or a torero is Edmund "The Student Prince" Purdom. He drove down Tyrone Power, an old hand with the bulls. Purdom couldn't take it. He was sickened, came home. . . .

He's had enough," murmured Mr Wayne. . . . Dollar-earnings-dept: Schwep-pervescence is now a popular term in Hollywood. Last year it was bounce. . . . A M-G-M studios, I met the Whiteley family who were being given the grand tour before Jon, 9, begins his first Hollywood movie, "Moonfleet" with Stewart Granger, Viveca Lind-fors, Joan Greenwood and Co.

Studio spokesman comment: "This will do for Jon what 'David Copperfield' did for Freddie Bartholomew". . . .

My comment: Let Jon do his movie and many others, return to Britain with a nice trust-fund and be brought up normally, sensibly, by his wise parents. . . . The family posed prettily for me. I'll wear Jon's sisters, Fleur and Marsall, get movie parts too. They're charming. . . .

His hotel, "Flynn's Folly," in Jamaica, has been sold to pay creditors. Now only one old bill is outstanding—his tailor in Sydney, for two suits at seven guineas each, made for Mr Flynn in 1932. . . . Hollywood party note: John Wayne, without his Genghis Khan make-up for "The Con-queror," was at a party where one guest drank seven pink gins, fell flat on his face. "That's the nice thing about Harry. He always knows when

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Off The Course Betting May Come To Singapore And The Federation Of Malaya

Singapore, Aug. 9.

Off the course betting may come to Singapore and the Federation of Malaya if the recommendations of a special committee are accepted by the two governments.

The committee's report was published this morning and said the two governments should introduce a scheme similar to that in New Zealand.

There all the money goes through the course totalisators, bets being telephoned from agencies and branch offices to headquarters, which collates all bets and telephones the totals to the course before the totalisator operates.

DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

No credit is given, but punters can operate on deposit accounts. At the earliest payment is made on the day after the races.

The Singapore Government said today that the object would be "to end the present social evil of widespread illegal betting by recognising that betting cannot be stopped and providing legal and honest facilities for the public."

The Federation Government said, "Merely to tighten the laws against illegal bookmakers without providing a legitimate channel for betting by non-members of the 'Turf' clubs appears to be socially undesirable."—United Press.

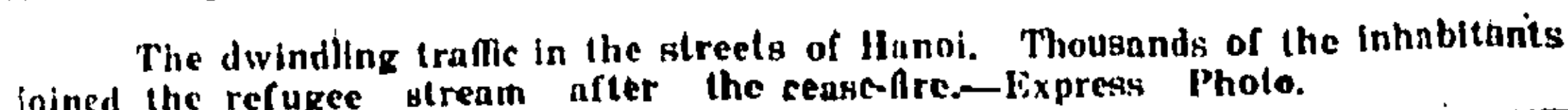
Manila, Aug. 9.

South Africa's Jake Tuli arrived here by plane last night for his elimination bout with the world's No. 1 flyweight contender, Leo Espinosa of the Philippines, on August 20.

With him were manager Jan Wicks and trainer Dave Finn.

Queried about the possible outcome of his scrap with Espinosa, Tuli—who is the third ranking flyweight—contender, said that "We will see in the ring."

The winner of the Espinosa-Tuli fight is expected to get a crack at the flyweight crown won by Japan's Yoshio Shirai some time in December. —France-Press.



Rome. Aug. 8.

This belief was occasionally expressed before the great Montesi scandal broke upon the nation at the beginning of this year. Now, it is a commonplace of conversation wherever Italians meet.

Anna Maria Casilio, said she had been told all she knew about him: first in the newspapers and then to a court which heard one of his friends. "Why, this wide circle of highly-placed friends? Who told them, even if they were not in the least offence to the morality of people who work?"—China Mail Special

Stockholm, Aug. 8.

The order, reported to be worth Kr 30,000,000 (\$2,070,000) was obtained in face of keen international competition. The work is to be completed within 18 months.

ments of Mandala.

The giant earth dam is being built by an American contracting firm, which started on this job a year and a half ago. The structure will be one of the world's largest earth dams with a height of no less than 120 metres (300 ft.).

New York, Aug. 8

"This should give pause for thought for those who, by past experience, have postponed purchases during a highly competitive search in the expectation of subsequent lower prices."

Bonn, Aug. 8.
Monsieur le

said that the first ship will be delivered to the Russians January 1935, and the rest by the end 1935.

FIRST ORDER

Londbn, Aug. 8.

ACCOUNTS United States

London, Aug. 9.

The Ministry of Industries today announced reductions in the late contract selling prices of raw jute following a fall in Pakistan prices.

It said that in the case of mill firsts the reduction would be £2 per ton, making the new price £25 per ton. There would also be reductions in the contract selling prices of imported jute goods.

The new prices would be effective from today, Reuter.

(From Our Correspondent)

Market
Singapore, Aug. 8.
The Singapore rubber market opened a little better on poly-

From Our Own Correspondent

Studebaker

South Bend, Indiana Aug. 8

rated employees there is \$2.
per hour.—United Press.

New York, Aug. 8.

change.—United Press:
**LONDON WOOL
TOPS MARKET**
London, Aug. 8

Singapore, Aug. 8.

ever, raise the world's poultry output and at the same time to keep the natural product competitive, the report concludes.—United Press.

London, Aug. 8
wheat & other futures

Porting notes (per 100)
 Indonesian rupiah (per 100)
 Siam ticks (per 100)
 Singapore (Straits)
 Indo-China piastres (per 100)

Business was done in the loose unofficial exchange market in

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SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

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SLIP
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All Good Stores

Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK Second Time Lucky

THERE are some who say that a second marriage should never be declared, indeed, that it is no marriage at all.

To them the thing that happened to Frank and transformed him is a name—something, others will call it his second marriage.

It will be best, perhaps, to start the story of Frank towards the end of it, where so many pending stories have their beginnings.

This one begins to end in Hyde Park, on a wet Saturday afternoon, when a few thousand Londoners and a few thousand others from outside London are crowding around in the rain to watch a parade.

Frank was on the fringe of the crowd, and two policemen were watching him for he seemed to be less interested in the parade than in the handbags carried by women watching it.

ARREST

THE policeman moved in for this kill. "Just come away from the crowd a minute, will you," one of them said, discreetly, to Frank. He did as he was told, and the policeman said, "We're arresting you for stealing from women's handbags."

"I don't remember doing that," Frank said, but he went along with the police, and did not argue. He had been in the hands of the police before.

At Marlborough Street, in the court, Frank pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing with intent. "What's known about him?" asked Mr. Frank Milton, the magistrate.

EIGHT YEARS

THERE are eight previous offences, said the officer in charge of the case. "I will read the last three."

Frank's last three offences happened in the north-east. Durham. And the last of them happened eight years ago.

"He has been in regular employment for the last eight years," said the officer, "and is so employed now. Eight years ago too, he married his present wife—his present wife, and lived in divorce and he lives now with her and his three children. His pay is £6 5s. a week."

Mr. Milton who is a shrewd and wise man, who does not like to leave cases unanswered or the loose ends of a case-history hanging about unduly, said to Frank, "Can you tell me why, after a bad youth, and then your recovery, you slip back?"

IT DOES LOOK

"I DON'T know," Frank answered. "I'd been drinking. I don't know why I came up to the West End." He is 41, lean, with thinning hair.

"Have a talk with the probation officer," the magistrate said, "and I advise you to be frank with him."

Frank went away, and a little later Mr. Charles Morgan, the probation officer, brought him back and himself went into the witness-box.

"It does look, doesn't it," said the magistrate, "as if this man's second marriage had a very good effect on him?"

"Yes, sir," Mr. Morgan said, "and when I was talking to him, his only concern was not for himself but with what would become of his wife and children if he should be sent to prison."

FREE

"HE said it was over eight years since he was in trouble in London and he promised not to get into trouble again for 28 years or more, if he could have a chance now."

"Better make it more," the magistrate said to himself. He turned to Frank. "I expect you imagined you were going to be sent to jail again," he said. "But one is always very impressed when a man, after a bad start, does well."

"From all that I've heard about you since your second marriage, I call it a rather good show. I shall discharge you conditionally. That is not letting you off—I'm letting you out."

And Frank walked in unbelief from the court, back to his second wife, who had made him what he had become, and in the eyes of some, was not a wife at all.

MAGISTRATE'S THREAT TO GAOL BAILEY

If He Persists With His Insulting Manner

A stern warning to Albert Francis Bailey, 33, that he would be sentenced to two months' gaol if he carried on his insulting manner before the Court was given by Mr. Lawrence Leong at Central this morning at the resumption of the committal proceedings against Bailey on six counts of libel.

Mr. Leong warned the accused when Bailey made a remark after he was told that the Bench would listen to him when the Crown Counsel had completed his submission.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9
By Air
Japan & Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Malaya, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
By Air
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, Korea, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 1 p.m.
India, China, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 9 a.m.
Burma, India, 1 p.m.

Demonstration In Ipoh

Call For Removal Of Chief Minister

Ipoh, Aug. 9.
Crowds shouting "Merdeka" (freedom) called for the removal yesterday of the chief Minister of the State.

The meeting was called by the Perak United Malays National Organisation, Malayan Chinese Association and Perak Chinese Alliance. It passed a resolution declaring no confidence in the Menteri Besar, Datu Panglima Bukit Gantang.

Predominantly Malay crowds went to the meeting carrying slogans saying "We do not want the Menteri Besar."

The resolution said, "We the people, representing all races in Perak, declare that the Menteri Besar is unable to discharge his duties fairly and impartially and therefore we resolve that a vote of no confidence be adopted against him."

The resolution was passed with cheers and there appeared to be only one dissident voice—an old Malay who stood up and raised his hand when the "Noes" were being called.

It was found later he had not understood the proposal.

The leader of the Malayan Chinese Association, Datu Sir Cheng Lock Tan, told the meeting: "We want to make Malaya not only independent but we also want to establish true democracy."—United Press.

200 Chinese Return To Mainland

About 200 overseas Chinese arrived from Rangoon, Singapore and Tanjong Pagar in the Norwegian motorship Hal Lee yesterday en route to the mainland.

The group left by train shortly after the disembarkation.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That's the career for me, Doris—showing my home permanent on television!"

Syngman Rhee Thanks The United States

San Francisco, Aug. 8.

President Syngman Rhee of South Korea left by plane for home by way of Hawaii today after expressing his gratitude to the American people for their reception of him during his visit.

He said: "I cannot leave the Continental limits of this great country without expressing my heartfelt appreciation for the wonderful reception that I have received in America. From New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco, the people of the United States have demonstrated tremendous sympathy for the Korean people and for the unification of their land."

SEATO Talks To Begin Next Month

Manila, Aug. 9.
Philippine Foreign Office sources indicated last night that the Baguio City Conference has been called to force the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

They added that it would open at a technical level. They gave as a reason for the development the grave international situation which barred the extended absence of cabinet officers from their respective countries.

Meanwhile, Vice-President and Foreign Secretary Carlos Garcia said that the Baguio Conference next month, likely to be convened next month.

Upon the completion of the alliance agreement, Mr. Garcia was reported to have said that the foreign ministers of the participating countries would be asked to come to the Philippines to sign the document.

Strike Ends

London, Aug. 8.
A 14-week-old strike of members of the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union employed by London's leading popular catering ended yesterday when the union recommended the men to go back to work on Monday.

The strike began in April over the employment of a union supervisor by the caterers, Messrs. J. Lyons and Company.

A statement issued today by the General Secretary of the E.T.U., Mr. Walter Stevens, said the men were advised to go back "because it was felt that no useful purpose would be served by continuing the strike any longer and that attempts should be made to resolve the dispute by other means."—China Mail Special.

FULL INVESTIGATION OF McCARTHY'S INFORMATION APPEAL

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Senate Committee set up to consider censuring Senator Joseph McCarthy is specially interested in charges that he had urged government employees to disregard their oaths and furnish him with security information, one of the members said today.

The allegation made in various forms by Senators Ralph Flanders, William Fulbright and Wayne Morse was one of the principal ones on which the case against McCarthy might stand or fall, the informant said.

This influential Senator, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that the Committee of six would make a thorough investigation of Mr. McCarthy's appeal to government workers to give him secret information if they thought it would help him in his investigations.

He made the appeal during the hearing of his charges of Communist influences in the Army.

"INCITEMENT"

Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia) who has been advising some Democratic members of the special committee, said he regarded the "incitement" charge as "one of the big issues" in the special committee's investigation.

Senator Mike Monroney, a Democrat critic of Mr. McCarthy, said in a separate interview, that he believed it was "one of the three or four charges on which McCarthy could be censured."

Senator McCarthy has argued that means of government departments have ignored security warnings from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sometimes stamped "top secret" on documents to "cover up" their own mistakes.

He said that government employees had a duty to their country to disregard regulations in exposing suspected Communists or spies.

Senator Arthur Watkins, who heads the special committee, declined to comment on any of the charges in advance of the group's meeting tomorrow to plan its action.—Reuter.

U.S. Offer To Help Evacuation Of Refugees

Washington, Aug. 8.

The United States Government has agreed to help South Vietnam to move 100,000 evacuees from North Vietnam.

The State Department, replying to Friday's Vietnam request for such aid, said: "The United States Government desires to extend to the Government of Vietnam all reasonable assistance to evacuate from areas dominated by the Communist Government its nationals who understandably are unwilling to face the grim certainties of life under the Communists."

Details of the transfer have not yet been worked out, but it is suggested the movement will probably be by sea, with the United States Navy supplying the necessary vessels.—Reuter.

Duke Now In Sub-Arctic Wilderness

White Horse, Yukon, Aug. 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here this evening after a flight of 875 miles from Vancouver.

He is now in Canada's sub-arctic wilderness today, beginning the last stage of his trans-Canada tour.

The Duke's Royal Canadian Air Force C-5 transport left Vancouver en route from White Horse, Yukon Territory, after a 12-hour flight.

Prior to leaving the Duke had read the lesson at a specially organised service at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver. The service, conducted by the Very Rev. Northcote Burke, Dean of the Cathedral, was especially arranged to allow him to attend before leaving by plane.

He signed the Cathedral's Visitor's Book with a bold "Philip" before taking his seat next to Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia. The Duke read the Second Lesson.

A crowd of more than 1,000 was outside the Cathedral to cheer the Duke as he left.—United Press.

LEIPZIG FAIR British Hopes For Big Orders

London, Aug. 9.

Britain's biggest display designed to ram trade through the Iron Curtain was announced today by 150 firms aiming to do business with the Communists by shipping exhibits to East Germany's Leipzig Fair.

The announcement said 40 leading engineering firms, 77 British publishing houses, 17 textile firms and automobile manufacturers will send their shiniest wares to the fair sponsored by the Communist East German government at Leipzig on September 5 to September 15.

The first British cars to be exhibited in Eastern Europe since the war will go on show at Leipzig. The Standard Motor Company is sending its eight horse power saloon, the Standard Vanguard, plus diesel trucks to Leipzig with openly expressed hopes of big orders.

HIGH INCENTIVE

"One of the big incentives for British businessmen is the fact that official government purchasing missions from Russia, China and other East European countries will attend the fair," an official said.

British buyers planning to attend the fair for the first time since before World War II can buy tickets at London right through the Iron Curtain to Leipzig.

European airline companies have organised special flights from London to Leipzig, although the Government-run British European Airways declined to set up special flights on grounds that no special facilities could be arranged.

Belgium's Sabena airlines and the Netherlands KLM have taken up the contracts, the announcement said.—United Press.

Strikes Threaten Indonesia

Singapore, Aug. 9.

Singapore shipping to Indonesia may be paralysed because of a series of Communist-inspired strikes which threaten the Indonesian ports.

A strike of 4,000 wharf labourers was reported to have begun in Belawan.

It was understood that Tanjong Priok (the port of Djakarta), Menado and Sourabaya may be the next places affected.

The cutting off of the strike in Belawan was only a "temporary measure," as indicated by the Federation of Wharf Labour Unions, a report said this morning.

The Federation has notified one of the leading national shipping companies and the government that if their demands put forward in June, are not met they will stop work again.

The reason given by the Federation for calling off the strike in Belawan was that they wanted to co-operate with the government mediation board and also to express their loyalty to the government.

The strike followed disension among the wharf labourers. A representative in Singapore of an Indonesian shipping company said yesterday that he had had no official information about the threatened strikes. The Indonesian Consulate here denied all knowledge of the strikes.

Singapore shipowners, who have been recording an all-time low in their shipping trade with Indonesian ports in the past, are unanimous that the threatened strikes will be disastrous.—United Press.

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

A Heavy Gale

We have had a very heavy gale from the Eastward. It commenced last night at 11 o'clock, and still continues. Fortunately as yet no accident has happened in the harbour, owing probably to the following Circular having been previously sent round the shipping:—

Master of Ships or Vessels now in Hongkong will be pleased to have their Vessels moored with open haws to the NE.

During the Typhoon Season, it is desirable for such Ships or Vessels as are stationary in Port for any length of time, to proceed over to the outer shoals. Berths to be pointed out on due notice being given to this office of such intended movement.

The following Signals will be hoisted at the Harbour Master's Flag-staff whenever it shall be deemed necessary to do so.

No. 832.—Barometer indicates bad weather, prepare to strike lowlyards and topmasts.

Telegraph Flag.—"Strike lowlyards and topmasts."

E. R. MICHELL,
Harbour Master.

Victoria, Hongkong, 1st August, 1854.

Mr. Michell's successor, we are told, is expected by next mail. He will find it no easy matter to acquire as deserved a popularity in his official capacity as Mr. Michell now enjoys.

Jardine's Shroff

Last week we mentioned the apprehension by the police, and one of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s shroffs, on suspicion of consorting with pirates, and that the offence of which he was accused seemed to be aggravated by the fact of twelve bad dollars being found on his person, so that as the original charge of receiving stolen property, that of "smashing" was likely to be superadded. The examination into the first charge before Mr. Mitchell, however, led to an acquittal, consequent on some discrepancies in the evidence of the female witness, whether actual, wilful, or caused by fear at the half-bullying tone in which witnesses are warned to tell the truth under penalty of imprisonment, we shall not now stop to enquire.

But the second charge was also dismissed the following day by the Chief Magistrate, upon the accused declaring that he had received the copper dollars from the owner of a shop at East Point, and had them in his purse for the purpose of returning them to the person who imposed them upon him.

Will it be believed that this defence was not only listened to, but received, and the Shroff acquitted, without the slightest effort on the part of the Magistrate to verify his statement by enquiring into the production of the shopkeeper from whom the bad dollars were availed to have been taken in payment? Such however was the case; but had the Magistrate had a little more knowledge of the compradore-system in China, and the perfection to which the art of shroffage has attained, he would not, we think, have listened to the story for an instant—especially from an experienced man such as the Shroff in a first-rate mercantile house must be, through whose hands thousands of dollars pass daily.

Young Man's Death

The obituary in our last Overland edition contained the name of Mr. Robert Taylor, a young gentleman in the employment of Messrs. J. & Co., drowned at Subeiwan, but the circumstances attending the death had not then reached the house here.

It would now appear that on the evening of the 2nd inst. he had gone out to bathe with three friends, two of whom were good swimmers, the third, a young man, was not a swimmer. The three swimmers, however, were not able to save him, and he was drowned. The body was recovered, and was brought to Hongkong, and was buried in the cemetery at Subeiwan.

A distinction, which is not always made, is that between a young man who is a swimmer, and a young man who is a swimmer, and a young man who is a swimmer.